SURD FINISH FOR MAZET'S PEEPING TOMS

NEW YORK JOURNAL, APRIL 25, 1899.



A Visitor Who Sat and Smiled. Sketched by Homer Davenport at the th Mazet Inquiry.

vestigation. After a conference with Mr. Moss Chairman Mazet gave Mr. Croker the Th requested permission, but banded him with mittee on August 29. Mr. Croker immedlately engaged passage on the New York, which leaves her pler at 10 o'clock to-mor-

This would seem to indicate that the st committee is confident it will obtain from A few the Legislature the money and the authornecessary to continue its session outhout the Summer, as the Journal has airendy indicated would be the case. The me

Out of the examination of one of these officers grew an incident that for audactiousness is probably without a parallel in the history of investigations by any tributal, certainly any body supposedly clothed in a measure with judicial authority.

The victim was Police Sergeant Oliver B. This was so astounding a proposition that Clarke himself laughingly and the stenoy, and the stenoy and the stenographer read in a low tone to the other proposition that Clarke himself laughingly excialmed:

"A retraction of water, "a retraction of water, "and water through his pockets," insisted Failways so nervous that he could not sit through his pockets," insisted Failways so nervous that he could not sit through his pockets," insisted Failways so nervous that he could not sit through his pockets," insisted Failways so nervous that he could not sit through his pockets," insisted Failways so nervous that he could not sit through his pockets," insisted Failways on nervous that he could not sit through his pockets," Insisted Failways so nervous that he could not sit through his pockets," Insisted Failways of the chair, laught of the papers during the questioning in order to elicit explanations from him. This made through his pockets," Insisted Failways on nervous that he could not sit through his pockets," Insisted Failways on nervous that he could not sit through his pockets, "Insisted Failways on nervous that he could not sit through his pockets," Insisted Failways on nervous that he could not sit through his pockets, "Insisted Failways on nervous that he could not sit through his pockets," Insisted Failways on nervous that he could not sit through his pockets, "Insisted Failways on nervous that he could not sit through his pockets," Insisted Failways on nervous that he could not sit through his pockets, "Insisted Failways on nervous that he could not sit through his pockets," Insisted Failways through his pockets, "Insisted Failways on nervous that he could not sit through his pockets, "Insisted Failways on nervous that he co

"You have an envelope there with Senate hamber on ht."
No, sir," replied the witness.
'Let me see those papera," said Chairt me see those papers." said Chair-Mazet, huddling up close to Fallows.

Snatches the Bundle.

Tims, in great confusion, began empty

already indicated would be the case. The date mentioned for the committee to reassemble is May 9, but the committee is what the memoranda on the seized does not agreed on this and the time is subject to change.

Then followed close questioning as to be massemble is May 9, but the committee is what the memoranda on the seized does not agreed on this and the time is subject to change.

Yesterday's session of the committee was a copy of the committee was elevated wholly to an effort to prove that in the carly part of March the officers and men of the New York police-force were called upon to contribute to a fund intended to affect police legislation at Albany. To this end a dozen police officers from the rank of inspector to rounds man had been summoned and were coralled separately by the committee.

Out of the examination of one of these officers grew an incident that for audatofficers grew and incident that for



mark them for identification em.

coments later Fallows grew in because the stenographer cated directly in front of the d the papers on the side of his st Sergeant Tims, and made him to the other side far from their ach.

allowed close questioning as to memoranda on the seized document of the seized of the s

hation. He was being asked by Law ohn Procfor Clarke questions about regardization of this association, and in to refresh his memory upon the subhad taken from his pocket a slip of containing memoranda upon the subhad taken from his pocket a slip of containing memoranda upon the subhad taken from his pocket a slip of containing memoranda upon the subhad taken from his pocket a slip of containing memoranda upon the subhad taken from his pocket a slip of containing memoranda upon the subhad taken from his pocket a slip of that he be allowed to go through the purchase and separate his pivate records from the witness, or has been can be no mistake about the contents of the papers turned over."

To this Mr. Fallows replied with fine saroff the time that the witness was remarked to the committee that the carch paper that has been can be no mistake about the contents of the papers turned over."

To this Mr. Fallows replied with fine saroff that has been taken been to witness, or has been can be no mistake about the contents of the papers turned over."

The have been no papers confiscated. The serigeant, he again asked:

"Thank you for the suggestion, Mr. O'Sallivan."

O'Sallivan."

To this Mr. Fallows replied with fine saroff that has been can be no mistake about the contents of the papers turned over."

Where have been no papers confiscated. Exclaimed Mazzet Inquiry.

Sketched by Homer Davenport at the the serigeant, he again asked:

"You gave up those papers willingly,"





No sharper exhibition of bills and partisanship has ever been displayed. The chief characteristic of these committeemen has been their inclination to quibble over insignificant matters. For instance, when Inspector Kane was leaving the witness chair yesterday he was told to leave the room by a certain door.

Hisses for Committee.

"May I get my hat, please?" asked the Inspector, pointing in the direction of the room from which he had come to the stand. "Yes," was the answer. Then turning toward one of the officers of the committee the order was given: "George, just go with him and see that he doesn't talk to anybody."

Mazet Inquiry.

The committee.

The witnesses examined by the committee yesterday were Captain John W. E. Kirschner, Sergeant Elood, and Milliam R. Haughey, Captain Michael Sheehan, Captain W. F. Kirschner, Sergeant Elood, and Sergeant The Questions were all upon the same line. Mr. Clarke read from notes in his possession, and attempted to prove that lust about the time the bills changing the New York Police Board from a bi-partisan board to one of a single head and the Legislature, instructions were sent out

anybody."

This unnecessary play of astuteness was greeted with hisses.

Sorgeant Edward G. O'Brien, of the Bath Beach precinct, added notably to the merriment of nations while on the witness than d. In giving his testimony Sergeants, roundsmen and policemen to organize at once and contribute according to their respective salaries to a fund which was to be applied to the defeat of the merriment of nations while on the witness stand. In giving his testimony Sergeant of the was to be applied to the defeat of the merriment of nations while on the witness stand. In giving his testimony Sergeant of the winnesses admitted anyoned in the back of the room roared with laughter.

Much Like a Hold-Up.

Committeeman Hoffman insisted that "silence in fun" comedian, and his favorite and the State Constability bill were before the Legislature, instructions were sent out from Police Headquarters to the captains, sergeants, ronndsmen and policemen to organize at once and contribute according to their respective salaries to a fund which was to be applied to the respective salaries to a fund which was to be applied to the respective salaries to a fund which was to be applied to the defeat of the was to be applied to the defeat of the was to be applied to the defeat of the state of

Moss with Hair and Beard Trimmed.

appearance, er exhibition of blas and Sketched by Homer Davenport at the has ever been displayed. The

with laughter.

Much Like a floid-Up.

Committeeman Hoffman insisted that those present had seen what occurred and would be able to rell of it. "Somebody called for a paper which this witness had in his pocket," he said. And he was asked if his bard to the papers, and those other had been to rell of it. "Somebody called for a paper which this witness had in his pocket," he said. And he was asked if his bard to the papers, and those other had been to rell of him. The hands of the papers were taken from him. Now he says he is willing, after they were inken from him. Of course he must b willing.

Sergeant O'Brien testified that he was not a namebre of the Sergeant o'Brien to stand or him. Of course he must b willing.

Sergeant Tims saked If his papers would that he returned to him. It he hands of the committee until that body saw fit to give them up. This ended the most interest in incident of the days. The last stand of the preduced he had his opportunity, and give up the centre of the stage to Clarke.

Every few minutes the ex-Police Commits sloner would jump up and run out in the hand so prevention of the stage to Clarke.

Every few minutes the ex-Police Commits sloner would jump up and run out in the hand is opportunity, and it was not his fault that he failed to the witness stand one after another. But on one single admission of any sort did he will not one single admission of any sort did he will not one single admission of any sort did he will got on them. Glarke Makes the Most of it.

Clarke the minutes the ex-Police Commits sloner would jump up and run out it it had not committee the had in opportunity, and it was not his fault that he failed to the witness stand one after another. But one one single admission of any sort did he had his opportunity, and it was not his fault that he failed to the witness stand one after another. But one one single admission of any sort did he had not opportunity and it was not his fault the failed to the witness stand one after another. But one of the committee witness tha

AWFUL VENGEANCE:

but his feet were burning away. He simply fell helpless in the flames, bouncing COLONEL INGERSOLL PROTESTS

and beating himself in the red hot embers. This was exactly at 2:40 o'clock. The iegro was picked up, thrown against the . tree and the chain wrapped tightly. An Ohio man rushed through the group, grasped a can of kerosene oil and dashed it on the wretch. His deed was applauded. For another ten minutes the negro was

conscious, his writhings increasing as the fire blazed higher. At 2:50 consciousness was gone. The figure hung limp and apparently lifeless, held only by the chain to

"Oh, he died too quick," came a regretful comment from the crowd.

At 3 o'clock the firebrands were raked away and hundreds rushed into the bot coals and began backing the body with Me ascrambled and fell over each other in their mad haste to secure a ghastly memento of the tragedy. Even the ashes were picked up in handkerchiefs and carried away in triumph...

All night the fire was burned, and great flumes painted the sky crimson, as though a mighty conflagration was in progress. Negroes gathered about their doorsteps, looked aghast at the weird scene, and kept slient vigil, realizing the horrible lesso that had been taught on this Sabbath day. -

Freacher Strickland's Turn.

The fact that Hose had named Elljah Strickland as the party who inspired the Cranford tragedy, was enough to seal the later's death warrant. Strickland lived on the plantation of Major D. Thomas, several mlies from Palmetto, and members of the mob took private conveyances to that town.

Strickland was a Baptist preacher of + public sentiment in his section, and was a powerful factor for good or evil. For some

white . The news that he had urged Hose difficulty in organizing a mob to wreak +

tation, and, overrunning the place and shutting off every avenue of escape, had Strickland in their grasp in a twinkling. Accompanied by Major Thomas, they made the long trip back across the coun-

Judge Lynch Opened Gourt. At a lonely spot a mile outside of town was tried. He was given an opportunity to defend himself, and in bitter, positive language he repudiated all concetton with the crime which Hose had left him as a fatal legacy. He did not so how same people could credit the pain extorted words of a dring brute, and pleaded pitifuly and clowering the crime which had been asserted by deadlocked.

Others spoke also for Strickland, and a dring brute, and pleaded pitifuly and clowering for release from the crowd.

Strickland's employer, Major Thomas, was finally decide a to lynch Strickland. He snapped the bound retract his assertion of innocence. But this he never did.

Tortured. Then Hanged.

That we call upon the Christian ministers and churches of Georgia to give such unquality and clowers. Then thanged.

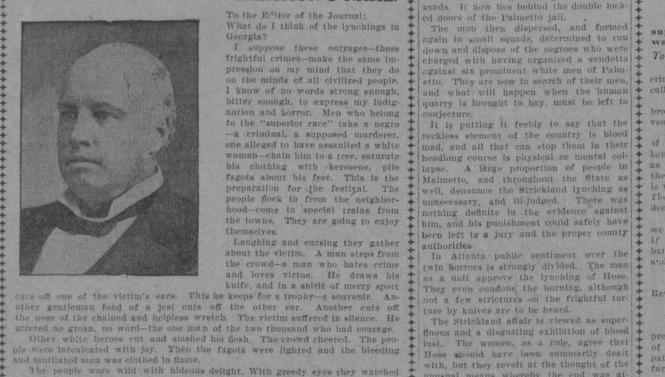
Tortured. Then Hanged.

The vicious element of the mob then grew uncontrollable. With angry impatience they severed Strickland's ears.

Next they cut away the flesh around his finger joints with their packet knives and list year—greatest "Want" ad.

Strickland's employer, Major Thomas, was finally decide a to lynch Strickland. He snapped the bones sheer off. He was then growth on record.

IN CIVILIZATION'S NAME. I down after having been viewed by thou



and mutilated man was clothed in flame. The people were wild with hideous delight. With greedy eyes they watched him burb; with hungry ears they listened for his shrieks—for the music of his

most took private conveyances to that town, and cries. He did not strick. The festival was not quite perfect.

But they had their revenge. They trampled on the charred and burning and of the complicity of Strickland in the corpse. They divided among themselves the broken bones. They wanted mementes-keepsafes that they could give to their loving wives and gentle babes. Strickland was a Baptist preacher of these horrors were perpetrated in the name of justice. The savages who did much influence among the negroes. Well these things belong to the superior race. They are citizens of the Great Reeducated and strong willed, he controlled + public. And yet it does not seem possible that such flends are human beings.

They are a disgrace to our country, our century and the human race. Ex-Governor Atkluson protested against this savagery. He was threatened weeks the white people of Palmetto had with death. The good people were helpless. While these lynchers murder the ud excellent reason to believe that he was blacks they will destroy their own country. No civilized man wishes to live the fin ting the negroes to enmity against the where the mob is supreme. He does not wish to be governed by murderers. white. The news that he had urged Hose to murrer Cranford, therefore, set the people on fire, and there was not the slightest without the slightest evidence, of the negro who said that these murders would be avenged, and who was brutally murdered for the utterance of a nat-

By 10 o'clock the posse, several hundred strong, armed to the teeth and determined to amend their link in not having ben in at Hose's death, reached the Thomas plantation, and group nairs. The the white people insane? Has mercy field to beasts? Has the United States no power to protect a citizen? A nation that cannot or will not protect its citizens in time of peace has no right to ask its citizens to protect it in time of war.

RG. ongenoy

an informal drumhead court-martial was spoke in his behalf. He declared that be was strung up to a tree twice in the hope organized. Before this tribunal the negro youd the slightest doubt the pre-teher was that he would retract his assertion of in-

over his head fastened the inscription quoted above.

Continued from First Page.

Late this afternoon the corpse was cut To the Editor of the Journal:

What do I think of the lynchings in Georgia?

sinds. It now lies behind the double locked doors of the Palmetto jail.

The mob then dispersed, and formed again in small squads, determined to run

with, but they revolt at the thought of the unusual menus whereby the end was attained. The avengers would have lost nothing in their esteem had they simply banged Hose and omitted the barbarous applications of cold steel.

PREACHERS CONDEMN

cannot deal with these outrages, our only hope of a remedy must lie in an awakening of the moral sense of the South itself.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Methodist Episcopal elergymen yesterday, at No. 150 Fifth avenue, the lynching of the negroes at Painietto was discussed, and considerable indignation manifested.

The matter was not taken up formuly, but individually the ministers inveighed loudly against the outrages committed.

Methodist Episcopal Church—The only solution of lynchings in the South and thronghout the country generally is in the teachings of Christ. The best white men and the best black men must wor kitogether. Politics has failed; law too, seems not to be able to take its course. We must look to Christianity as the last and only resource.

FAMOUS MEN SAY

THE GEORGIA TR.

General U. S. Grant—Mob law der any circumstances. It devel worst feelings in those who is the vengence it affords. As brothly against the outrages committed. y against the outrages committed the negroes in defining of laws and

NEGRO PREACHERS WHO DO

superintendent of missions for Cuba of the A. M. E. Church, and | solved: was seven years United States Consul at San Doming To the Editor of the Journal:

I protest with millions of law-abiding colored people, against the awful crime of assaulting women and the murder of men and women by these tiends called negroes, who brand the whole race with the stigma of their hellish deeds. So long as a woman is thus treated and there is a husband, father, son or brother the criminal will be lynched. No law can stop it, and no section prevent it. The only remedy is to stop the evil.

I will cry aloud and stare not that these degrading crimes, the outgrowth of human slavery and the education of the penal system in the South, are the bane of our race. I would recommend that our bishops and elergymen, as well as our race leaders, organize an army of crusadors and invade every nook of the South appealing to the last of these Lamon brutes to stay the piague faat is worse than leprosy to the race, so as to wipe out lynching and lawiessness. The trought is so sicken ag to us that it clouds our sensibilities even to con-

So much has been said about lynching that it has been made to appear that we are negative in our opposition to the greater crime-the assaults on women. If the remedy suggested by Mrs. Felton would put a stop to the terrible Gual barbarism, and if ten thousand of succ trutes instead of one court be found, wal one general lync sing would wice out the colme, I would say do it. H. C. C. ATWOOD.

Rev. Dr. H. B. Park, secretary of Home and Foreign Missionary Department

I have been thinking of this crime all day. It has completely unnerved me. An extraordinary effort on the part of the church ought to be made to suppress the negro practice of assaulting women. The work should take the form of an organized effort. People have a false impression that colored people sympathize with negroes who commit such crimes. Millions of negroes will go as far as white men to defend women.

While a majority of those lynched are negroes, the effect is being felt upon the entire people. The effect of the crime at Newman is to set back both races twenty-five years. İ......

UPHOLD THE LAW. Washington, April 24.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 24.—The Baptist ministers of Philadelphia adopted the following resolutions to-day:

That we regard this deed, done on the Lord's day and in the presence of hundreds of people, as a deed more becoming savages than civilized size.

That we home ex-Governor Atkinson for his fearless effort to save a fellow man from an inhuman death and the State of Georgia from lasting shame.

That we call upon the Christian ministers and churches of Georgia to give such unqualified and churches of Georgia to give such unqualified and churches for the gain of 100 per cent in one year—7.811 "Want" ads., which accounts for the gain of 100 per cent in one year—7.811 "Want" ads., which accounts for the gain of 100 per cent in one year—7.811 "Want" ads., which accounts for the gain of 100 per cent in one year—7.811 "Want" ads., which accounts for the gain of 100 per cent in one year—7.811 "Want" ads., which accounts for the gain of 100 per cent in one year—7.811 "Want" ads., which accounts for the gain of 100 per cent in one year—7.811 "Want" ads., which accounts for the gain of 100 per cent in one year—7.811 "Want" ads., which accounts for the gain of 100 per cent in one year—7.811 "Want" ads., which accounts for the gain of 100 per cent in one year—7.811 "Want" ads., which accounts for the gain of 100 per cent in one year—7.811 "Want" ads., which accounts for the gain of 100 per cent in one year—7.811 "Want" ads., which accounts for the gain of 100 per cent in one year—7.811 "Want" ads., which accounts for the gain of 100 per cent in one year—7.811 "Want" ads., which accounts for the gain of 100 per cent in one year—7.811 "Want" ads. Philadelphia, Pa., April 24.—The Baptist Ex.Secretary of the Interior Hoke Mrs. Russell Sage—The details of these 業業業業業業業業

ads. Chicago, April 24
Chicago, April 24
Mayor Carter H. Harrison—We of Chicago are law-abiding citizens, and believe the courts should be allowed to full flevie the courts should be allowed to full flevie flevie for conference and for the medicine of to-day. Pflls and flevie flevie flevie flevie flevie flevie flevie for the medicine of to-day. Pflls and flevie fl

THE LYNCHINGS.

fied expression of disapproval as shall leave no doubt as to how God's children in the South look upon this doed of shameless infame.

Bishop Henry C. Potter—Since the established authorities either will not or cannot deal with these outrages, our only to the country of the African Methodist Episcopal Church—The only so that the stabilished authorities either will not or cannot deal with these outrages, our only that the stabilished authorities in the South look upon this doed of shameless infame.

Rev. B. W. Arnett, Bishop of Ohio and general secretary of the African ways deplorable affairs.

Methodist Episcopal Church—The only so that the secretary of the African ways deplorable affairs.

THE GEORGIA TRAGEDIES.

General U. S. Grant-Mob law is wrong under any circumstances. It develops the very makers at \$8.00. worst feelings in those who take part in the vengeance it affords. As in this most horrible lynching in Georgia there is no cruelty that appals the mob. That children should witness the burning of a human being is terrible.

ON THE LYNCHINGS.

NOT CONDEMN LYNCHING.

The colored ministers of New York met at St. Mark's M. E. Church, on Fifty-third street, yesterday afternoon. They d'scussed the lynchings in Georgia, and re-

was taken out of the hands of the Sheriff and without proper trial was chained to a tree and horribly mutilated and flayed alive, them oiled language the crime charged against the negro; we also equally condemn the methods and

Rev. Dr. E. G. Clifton, rector of St. David's Chapel, No. 611 East One Hunfred and Fifty-eighth street-Such lawless outbreaks make men careless of law. Crimes against the purity of home appeal to our manly indignation, but when we take the law in our own hands we sap from civilization its strength and health. Every negro lynching in the South strengthens anarchy in the North.

strengthens anarchy in the North.

Rev. Pierce B. Tompkins, pastor St. James's African Presbyterian Church—There is no excuse, and no possible condonation for these lynchings. Every man is a citizen and should be tried before being punished for any crime. A prisoner is entitled to just as much protection as the Governor of a State. This lynching was due to the fact that this man was a negro. A white man would have been given a fair trial. This thing cannot go on always.

Special Notices.

MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR hildren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam-nation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. bottle. E. & W. "OSCEOLA." E. & W. REGAL GRAND CHAMPAGNE AT GROCER-es or BROTHERHOOD WINE CO., 332-6 Spring st.



The smartest Spring Shoe. In Russet and Patent Mrs. Mary Grant Cramer, sister of Leather 4.98. Russets \$2.29.

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Grape-Nuts.

AT GROCERS.